

SAUNTERINGS
From Where The West
Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS.
For The Sea Coast Echo.

MARIE DRESSLER, grandest trooper of them all, is gamely fighting for life, as fate, the impartial director, stands in the wings, ready to give the nod that will drop the final curtain on her eventful career.

The sincere prayers and hopes of millions of devoted Dressler admirers—*theatre goers, fellow actors, and friends from all walks of life, are fervently directed in behalf of her recovery.*

Marie Dressler's every performance was a masterpiece in the fullest sense. The characters she portrayed upon the stage and screen will live in theatre history—a striking tribute to the genius of a superb actress, whose lines were spoken not from the lips—but from her very soul.

PORT ARANSAS, down on the Texas gulf coast, was the scene of a 3-day Tarpon Rodeo recently. Prizes were awarded for the largest daily catch, and special trophies for the champion haul of entire contest. The grand prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Fair, of Dallas, who landed a tarpon measuring over six feet.

The term rodeo attached to a fishing contest is exclusively a Texas idea. However, participants are not required to lasso the fish, nor stay astride the back of a bucking tarpon, waving a ten-gallon hat, and yelling "whoopie" until the wildly flopping critter is finally subdued, and herded into the boat.

Pronunciation of the word rodeo still causes sophisticated eyebrows lifting among the better English fraternity. In some sections the word is pronounced "ro-day-o," with stress on the de. Grab your Winchester, and line up with the clan of your choice.

ON last Thursday night, President Roosevelt held another of his now famous family "get-togethers" with the great masses of American citizens before leaving Washington for a vacation that will take him on visit to some of the island possessions, and thence across the United States before returning to the White House.

The President's speech, a candid report on the work accomplished since his previous heart-to-heart talk, was broadcast over a nation-wide hookup through the facilities of two major radio networks. President Roosevelt minced no words in bringing backbiters and dollar grabbing patriots into the searchlight of public censure. More power to this great leader in his fight for the just rights of the common people as set forth in the Constitution.

A SIGN on a newly opened restaurant announces Mr. Goodspeed as the proprietor. The name should prove tempting to diners who have experienced fugitive half hour table sitting ordeals while awaiting some queenly waiters' appearance with an order of ham and eggs.

PRESS reports from New Orleans state that Senator Huey P. Long intends to clamp the lid upon gambling down 'thar in the Crescent City. Rumors, it seems, are a-buzz that the militia might be mobilized to raid places where "Lady Chance" plays nightily hostess to legions of suckers who foolishly believe it possible to beat the unbeatable gambling house percentage racket.

IT'S a long way to Tipperary . . . so long would it take Long to wipe out the long established gambling joints along the crescent bend in that long, muddy, river. Maybe Long time . . . Any way the militia boys could march to battle singing: "Git a long bad old gambling, Git a long, git a long, etc."

Wednesday, July 11th, is the birthday of John Quincy Adams, 6th president of the United States. He was born in 1767 at Quincy, Mass., of English ancestry, a lawyer by profession. Adams was inaugurated in 1825 at the age of 57 years, serving one term of office. He died in Washington, D. C., at the venerable age of 80 years, and is buried at his birthplace. His wife was Louisa Catherine Johnston, a native of England. She is the only wife of a United States president whose birthplace is listed outside the states. Three sons and one daughter were born of this union. Outstanding events of Adams' administration were the opening of the Erie canal in 1825, and operation of the first passenger railroad (Baltimore and Ohio) in U. S., 1828.

Latest reports from the bedside of Archbishop Arthur J. Drossarts at Santa Rosa hospital, were that the archbishop has been confined critically ill for several weeks, states he is showing encouraging improvement, and will probably be returned home in a few days.

Idle gossipers—take note—Never say anything evil of anyone unless you know it for a certainty, then ask yourself, "Why should I tell it?" The writer of this golden advise is unknown.

FULL WEEK BILOXI REGATTA
Biloxi, wise and progressive, held a full week's Regatta for the Fourth and naturally Biloxi has been the Mecca for all vacationists this week—a patronage fully deserved while other Coast towns are apparently asleep.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934.

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MISSISSIPPI TO VOTE JULY 10 TO DECIDE LIQUOR CONTROL

Electors to Ballot on Pro-
posal for Sales Under
State Supervision

A quarter of a century ago the citizens of Mississippi, through their chosen representatives, prohibited on a statewide scale the possession, sale or manufacture of intoxicating beverages. Tuesday, July 10th they will go to the polls to reaffirm or reverse that action.

On July 10 the state's electorate will be called upon to pass judgment on a bill approved by the two houses of the Legislature and signed by Governor Sennett Conner, setting up a system of county liquor stores operated under the supervision of a state liquor commission.

The lawmakers and the chief executive accorded the measure their approval upon the condition that a majority of the voters endorse the proposal before it became operative.

At the polls voters will face two questions, namely: Shall the sale of intoxicating liquor be legalized in their respective counties and in the state at large?

He may cast his ballot in favor of legislation in the state and for continuation of prohibitory laws in his county, or vice versa. Or he may elect to ballot against or for both propositions.

Dry Fighting

Dry organizations throughout the state have united to preserve their 25-year record. Under the banner of the "Citizens' Campaign Against Hard Liquor," they are holding rallies in each county urging rejection of the bill.

The drys have divided their attack between the bill, which they term outrageous and unworkable," and the arguments of those seeking to veto the state from its long dry course.

They charge that the proposal to put the state in the liquor business means a return of the old times when the liquor traffic was in politics.

Judge Percy Bell of Greenville, one-time Democratic candidate for governor and a leading figure in the dry fight, declared ratification of the bill "would open the doors of graft and corruption."

"It is an effort to put the state in business that should be outlawed," he declared, "as a measure which will put whiskey back into politics, as a measure which opens the doors to fraud and corruption, as a measure which will put the state in debt for the whisky bought, as a measure which will not produce revenue nor discourage the bootlegger and finally as a measure which will place the highest officers of the state and in the state in a business which produces automobile accidents and increases crime and misery."

Wets Not Organized

The wet forces apparently have no definite organization.

Senator W. B. Roberts, Rosedale, co-author of the bill, and his son-in-law, Walter Sillers, also of Rosedale, who steered the May Roberts bill thru the lower house, have carried the brunt of the fight for ratification.

Those sponsoring the bill contend it will furnish "much-needed" revenue for the state, and "drive the bootleggers out of business."

In a recent statement Sillers said:

"The purpose of this act is to restore law and order, create due and proper respect for law and constituted authority, promote temperance in the use of intoxicating liquor, and rid the state of the evil of bootlegging."

"Intoxicating liquor is here—it has been with us always and will remain with us forever. The situation demands that it be dealt with in an intelligent and practical way to the end that its evil influences be reduced to the minimum, for we know they will never be entirely eliminated."

"The legislature has determined that the most practical way to deal with this question is to place the control and sale of liquor in the state in an effort to promote and effect real temperance in the use of intoxicating liquor, and at the same time restore respect for law and order, and thus destroy the means of maintaining organized crime gangs."

Profits to State

The measure proposes to put all profit derived from the sale of liquor in the general fund of the state treasury. The liquor commission would purchase all liquor and dispose it to the county stores, with operating costs coming out of sales.

Senator Roberts predicts the state would receive between \$1,500,000 and \$3,000,000 annually in profits from liquor sales.

The General Assembly enacted the

STRANGER FOUND IN LOCAL BAY

Coroner's Jury Returned
Verdict of Suicide—Body
Buried Tuesday After-
noon

The body of an unidentified white man was found floating on the surface of the waters of Bay St. Louis at an early hour Tuesday morning, between the auto bridge draw and the railroad bridge draw. Chris Maurice, while fishing, making the discovery. He at once lashed the body with a rope and towed it to a point near the intersection of the Bay auto bridge and the beach boulevard and at once notified Sheriff T. E. Keller.

A coroner's jury later in the morning rendered a verdict of suicide by drowning. The body was turned over to Fahey Undertaking Company and owing to rapid decomposition it was given burial Tuesday afternoon in Cedar Rest Cemetery...

All efforts to locate someone who might know the unfortunate man failed.

He was aged from 50 to 60 years old; a florid face, his hair gray. He was seen walking the bridge by passersby in auto shortly before 10 o'clock Monday night. His watch was found to have stopped at about 10 o'clock.

The man was seen about town several days before, a perfect stranger. He was fairly well dressed. Nothing in his pockets was found that would disclose his identity. A small amount of change was found on his person, in addition to his watch.

The finding of an unknown body in a spot near that location of bridge and beach where the body of Mrs. Irene Moore Taconi, was found last year, June 30, seemed singular. A crowd as large as last year had soon congregated in the same neighborhood and a long line of cars was noted on both sides of the boulevard.

When found the body was drifting out to sea, going with the tide toward the railroad bridge draw. If not found at the time, it is said, it would have drifted out to the open waters and possibly not recovered.

This is the second suicide within the past few months of two strangers in Bay St. Louis whose identity were not revealed. The other was found dead from poison in a room at a local boarding house.

For a long time now "Uncle Jeff" has been looking forward to this trip. His destination is still undecided and the final decision as to where the trip will take him is left with "Uncle Jeff's" daughter, Miss Roger Elizabeth Holloway, who makes her home with her father in Ocean Springs and who will accompany him.

Sure To Go By Train

"But I'm sure we will go on the train," the engineer said Saturday.

"For the thing I'd rather ride on the train and another I get free transportation anywhere I want to go."

His retirement is in the nature of a birthday gift, for on July 7, "Uncle Jeff" will celebrate his 73rd birthday. He is hale and hearty, however, and climbed into the engine with a sprightliness that would put younger engineers to shame.

His hair is white as snow under his engineer's cap but his eyes are as clear and blue as a boy's and his face is almost unlined. He brought his train into New Orleans from Ocean Springs Saturday morning and when he returned it there in the afternoon his service to the railroad was completed.

During the past 35 years "Uncle Jeff" has served on the run between New Orleans and Ocean Springs. For 20 years prior to that he piloted a train out of Mobile into New Orleans, making occasional runs to Montgomery.

He began his career on the railroad, he said, "because, like all country boys, wanted to be an engineer." A native of Hancock county, Mississippi, he became a full-fledged engineer in October, 1888, although for many years previous he had been piloting switch engines for the L. and N. lines.

During those 35 years with the railroad "Uncle Jeff" has had only one wreck. That was back in April, 1900, he recalled Saturday.

Former Gov. Bilbo To Speak in Bay St.

Louis, July 11, P. M.

Governor Bilbo will speak at Bay St. Louis on Wednesday, July 11th at 7:45 P. M. in the interest of his candidacy for United States Senate. This will give Former Gov. Bilbo's friends in Hancock county opportunity to hear him discuss his candidacy and the various issues that go to make his address. He is an interesting speaker.

first statewide prohibition laws in 1908, Governor E. F. Noel, staunch dry, attaching his signature to a bill on February 19 of that year making unlawful the sale or possession of intoxicating beverages with the exception of home-made wines after December 31, 1908.

Succeeding Legislatures amended the act until the state became "bone dry," and shipments into the state were outlawed.

Mississippi was the first state to ratify the 18th Amendment; the Legislature approving the amendment in 1919.

The 1934 Legislature, before passing the hard liquor referendum bill, legalized the sale of 4 per cent beer.

'UNCLE JEFF' ENDS 55 YEARS SERVICE AS RAILROAD MAN

Veteran Engineer Retires
And Plans Long Awaited Trip By Train

For 35 years Jefferson Holloway has piloted Trains No. 35 and 36 of the Louisville and Nashville railroad between New Orleans and Ocean Springs, Miss. Saturday the veteran engineer mounted to the cabin of his engine at 3:30 p. m. for the last time to take his train back to Ocean Springs.

For Saturday "Uncle Jeff," as he is known to thousands of passengers who have ridden on his train, completed 55 years of service with the L. & N. lines and began an honorable retirement. His eyes were misty as he climbed to the cabin for his last trip but "Uncle Jeff" insisted vigorously that he was glad to retire.

"At least I think I'll be glad when I get used to it," he said as his train prepared to pull out of the station with "Uncle Jeff" at the throttle for the last time. "I'm kinda looking forward to a rest."

But One Accident

During his 55 years of railroading, Mr. Holloway proudly boasted, "never had but one accident, and no lives were lost in that." He also fondly reminisced over how when he started to railroading "much smaller engines, and wood burners at that, were used on the road."

All set for a "postman's vacation" is "Uncle Jeff," who is planning now that his retirement is a fact and no longer a long-awaited event, a long trip. And this trip is going to be made by train.

For a long time now "Uncle Jeff" has been looking forward to this trip. His destination is still undecided and the final decision as to where the trip will take him is left with "Uncle Jeff's" daughter, Miss Roger Elizabeth Holloway, who makes her home with her father in Ocean Springs and who will accompany him.

BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR TO BE HELD IN BAY CITY JULY 23.

Event to Be Held at College
—Thirteen Scouts to Attend Camp Salmen

A meeting of the Bay-Pass District Committee of Catholic Boy Scouts was held Monday evening of this week at the Bay Catholic rectory. It was called to order at 7:45 by the Rev. G. Jones, district chairman. The date of regular monthly meeting was changed from the first Monday of the month to the first Friday.

Mr. A. G. Favre, who is assisting Rev. Fr. W. J. Leech in making preparations for a Court of Honor, read the tentative program. The date for the Court of Honor was set as Monday, July 23 at the St. Stanislaus auditorium. This will give the boys who are going to Camp Salmen time to get home and receive awards won at camp.

The troop committees of each of the troops are to meet in their respective communities to draw up a merit badge examiners' list, and discuss ways and means for conducting a Scout Drive for funds.

Mr. Arthur Seafide, chairman of the camping committee, reported that the District will be represented by at least 13 scouts at Camp Salmen for the second period which opens Monday. A day trip for the boys who cannot go will be made within the next two weeks.

Those present at the meeting were, Rev. G. Jones, District Chairman; Rev. Fr. A. J. Gmelch, Rev. Fr. Wm. J. Leech, Rev. Fr. P. Moran, Messrs. C. A. Gordon, A. G. Favre, A. Seafide, J. Scatife, J. Terrell, C. M. Burdahl, Ed. Jones, Capt. J. W. Pears and Clyde Surgi, secretary.

HANCOCK CITIZEN PASSES ON

Andrew Lott, of Kiln, laid to rest at Bayou Coco Cemetery Friday Afternoon.

Last rites for Andrew Lott, native and representative citizen of Hancock county, were held on Friday afternoon of last week from the late residence, at Kiln, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Father Denis, pastor of Kiln church, performing the ceremony at the house, church and at Bayou Coco Cemetery.

The funeral was one of the largest in Hancock county for many a day. Both the Pearl River and Jordan river sections of Hancock county were numerously represented. Many floral offerings manifested the esteem in which the deceased was popularly held by all who knew him. He was ill for quite a while. A day or two previously he had returned from Hotel Dieu, New Orleans. It was said he would be as well, if not better, at home, surrounded by his loved ones. He was the victim of an incurable malady. However, he rallied, and was considered much better when he collapsed and the inevitable came unexpected.

Mr. Lott was a native of Hancock, aged 63 years. He was a member of a pioneer family of the county. A merchant of considerable success, attending strictly to business and participated in no politics, however, he had the honor and distinction of being member of the County Democratic Executive Committee, representing his section of the county.

The immediate surviving family are Mrs. Gasperine Lott, mother of the deceased, and widow of Andrew Lott, Sr., two sons, Messrs. Jack and Jim, a daughter of Kiln. Four daughters: Mrs. M. F. Byrd, of Picayune, Miss.; Mrs. W. E. Drummond, of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. H. A. Lassiter, of Waveland, and Miss Adele Lott, of Kiln. Four brothers: Mr. Antohay (Tony) Lott, also survives.

Mr. Lott conducted a mercantile business in Kiln for the past twenty years and enjoyed liberal share of trade from over a wide territory of Hancock, Pearl River and Harrison counties. He was a gentleman of the old school, considerate and kindly to one and all alike. He enjoyed the esteem and friendship of a wide circle of friends and the news of his passing away is received with more than ordinary regret. He was always identified with the best interest of his community and county, affiliated with every endeavor to further better conditions. His death is a distinct loss both to his community and the county. He was a frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis and practically known here by everybody, a cordial greeting, a pleasant word and kindly gesture to one and all.

His family has the deepest sympathy of the people of this section.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Third Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice,
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.**BUILDING FEW NEW SCHOOLS**

THE crisis which exists in education in the United States today is evident when one considers the fact, reported by the National Committee for Federal Emergency Aid for Education, that school building has practically been abandoned as a public enterprise in this country.

Expenditures for school buildings are about 75 per cent lower than five years ago and thousands of children, all over the nation, are improperly housed. Cities, towns and communities, which looked with pride upon modern educational facilities, exhibit a tendency to rest upon their laurels and make out with what exists.

We would not be truthful if we did not point out that some school districts have apparently been extravagant in their housing programs, setting up elaborate plants instead of providing essentials. This is to be expected but no school district in the United States should be satisfied unless pupils are comfortably housed and provided with the plant facilities that are vital to proper educational processes.

A way out, where buildings are overcrowded and money unavailable, would be to rearrange school hours and thus broaden the use of the existing structures. This may be inconvenient to families but it is better than permitting school work to be handicapped. Details would have to be worked out by each district to suit its own needs.

BLUE EAGLE CLOSES A MILL

CONSIDERABLE interest has been taken in the closing of the Harriman Hosiery Mills, which threw 653 employees out of work at Harriman, Tenn. The reason given for the suspension of operation was that loss of the Blue Eagle made it impossible to continue.

In public statement the officials of the mill alleged that the NRA was out to get it and that cancellation of orders, following the flight of the famous bird, was more than the business could stand.

First observation is that of regret that workers lose jobs, although some labor trouble had been seen at Harriman before the closing of the mills. Next, we call attention to the admission that the Blue Eagle, laughed at by many, has power; that its absence affected business and made operation unprofitable.

Then again the public should understand that an industry to get a Blue Eagle must qualify by meeting certain conditions. These apply to the Harriman Mills, as well as other plants. Pointedly the Blue Eagle offers certain advantages for certain concessions. The mill that wants to fly the bird must be willing to meet the terms or else it has no right to the insignia.

If all that closed the Harriman Mills was the lack of a Blue Eagle the management could easily start again by the simple expedient of doing what others do to get an eagle.

MOTORIST AND PEDESTRIAN

THE public is prone to blame the motorist for the ever increasing number of fatalities, and are continually clamoring for more severe punishment for the motorist who causes injury or death.

It is agreed that many motorists are reckless and incapable of operating a motor vehicle; while this is conceded, it must also be acknowledged that at least 50 per cent of the accidents and deaths among pedestrians are due to their own carelessness or they are at least guilty of contributory negligence and are responsible for many motorists being injured in trying to avoid striking some Jaywalker.

We are in favor of severe punishment for any motorist guilty of operating an automobile in a careless manner, whether they cause injury or not, and we are equally in favor of punishment for pedestrians who so wantonly expose themselves to danger and at the same time endanger the life of a motorist.

If money can buy recovery the national government ought to have it.

Vacations ought to be restful but usually they are rushed into, rushed through and rushed over.

We see by the papers that our old friends the Drys, are beginning to talk about another campaign for prohibition.

If you haven't read a new book this year the summer months might be a good time to try the experiment and see if the brain still functions.

Now that means have been provided for all the borrowing that a man or woman needs the next thing is to discover a method of making money to pay the loans.

There are lots of people in the United States getting \$5,000 a year, who fear that the government will bankrupt itself feeding the starving families of the nation.

Selfishness is usually seen when any two or three people have any interest in common. In fact, the unselfish man, be it known, is generally regarded as a lunatic even by those who claim the greatest religion.

MASS ATTACK UPON MOVIE MORALS

PRODUCERS of moving pictures who seem to have little respect for what ordinary citizens admire, are now confronted with something like an organized revolt against objectionable films.

For some months a Catholic organization, the Legion of Decency, has been campaigning for clean films and inviting individuals to pledge themselves not to patronize harmful movies. Various Protestant and Jewish leaders have not been lacking in expressing their stern disapproval of many of the films now being pandered to the public, and indications are that there will be close co-operation between the various religious groups in the effort to "house-clean" the picture business.

The Sea Coast Echo is in general accord with the purposes of the drive. Certainly moving picture producers have flouted conscience in presenting suggestive, revealing and objectionable scenes in their realistic pictures of sex, crime and "life." That they were riding for a fall was apparent. The only question is the extent of the descent and the shock of the landing.

However well intentioned the critics may be in their commendable purpose there exists the danger that their zeal may lead them into a fanatical position, which will, in the end, defeat the aim of their efforts. For example, the reform of the movies should not go any further than the average conscience of the public will approve. This, obviously, is difficult to define, but if repression swings too far there will arise a liberal reaction that once again will be expressed by excessive license.

There are church people who look upon the movies as instruments of Satan, who regard all amusement as vile, all human joy as sin and return to a strictly regulated and sternly censored life, devoid of what are sometimes called "worldly amusements." On the other hand, there are liberal church-goers willing to allow other individuals some measures of latitude in the ways and expressions of life, even though rigorous controlling their own existence.

For the good of the movement to clean up the film industry let us hope that a wise type of leaders will take command of the drive, enlist the support of millions who prefer clean entertainment and by avoiding an unpopular and foolish censorship achieve, in the long run, far more for decency than any explosive burst of reform.

THE DRIVE AGAINST THE LICENSE OF ART

SIGNS of the reaction against the license that has been recently presented as art on the screen, on the stage and in many books and magazines are not lacking, although for the present the drive is against the films, and the sins of the stage and novel are for the present passed over lightly.

Life, as it is fondly called by the realists, has been presented in its many phases, with here and there, perhaps, too much accent on the sordid and salacious. However, the general public, as a rule, will support good films, plays and literature, although the subject matter and the treatment may not be exactly what one would consider good for the public taste.

The reader of The Echo, we presume, has long since made up his or her mind in regard to certain standards. It is a development of life that comes with maturity. Consequently we imagine that most of our readers prefer clean films, plays and literature although willing to allow reasonable latitude to producers and writers.

Certainly, there is much to be condemned in what has been presented the public under the guise of amusement. However, there is much to be arraigned in modern behavior, as well and not so long ago the air resounded with the cries of those who insisted that our young people were going to the dogs and that the race would be ruined. The race, somehow, has a way of coming out better than the moralists and the self-appointed guardians of the public welfare imagine.

AMERICA NEEDS BETTER SCHOOLS

PUBLIC education in the United States has suffered severely because of general economic conditions. Various "economies" have been introduced, all looking solely to the saving of money for the taxpayers.

Sympathy for the individuals who pay taxes is all right but regard for the welfare of the children of the United States is vastly more important. There are hundreds of places where economy can be effected without jeopardizing the education of little boys and girls, and there exists no justification for "cutting to the bone" school appropriations.

The people of Hancock county might as well face facts. Expenditures for school purposes in the United States are nearly half a billion dollars less than five years ago although the school enrollment is more than half a million larger!

What has become of the faith which Americans have expressed in the virtues of education? How strong is that confidence today? Are men and women willing to give up the struggle to improve our community by raising the intelligence standard of the people of Hancock county?

Very frankly, The Sea Coast Echo doubts it. The bulk of our fathers and mothers demand better, not worse, school facilities. They want the children of this community to be educated and they want the school system of this county improved. They are willing to pay the bill whenever the money is wisely spent for this purpose.

LEARN TO SWIM

IN many towns and cities those interested in the welfare of children are putting on "learn to swim" campaigns. Boys and girls are given the opportunity, under expert direction, to take care of themselves in water.

This drive deserves general approval and emulation in every community where it is possible to enjoy the water sports. Moreover, because so many people go to summer resorts that feature the pleasures of swimming it is advisable that every youngster be given swimming lessons.

MERELY THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

COLLECTIONS

IT IS quite exceptional that a very undistinguished theorist should have his statements confirmed so promptly and emphatically by the highest authority of the nation. A few days after the parable of foreign trade was printed in this column Secretary of State Hull suggested to Great Britain that the so-called war debts might be paid, not with money, but in rubber, tin, and other truck. Then the President explained very emphatically that it would be necessary to reverse the balance of trade and import more than we expect in order to collect the \$22,000,000,000 due us, the alternative being to lose the twenty-billion, which is a very considerable sum. If divided up it would amount to the larger part of a thousand dollars for every family in the United States, which is more than we like to lose.

There is some discrepancy in the numbers of billions mentioned for several reasons. The amount of private debt is not known exactly. The President estimated two billions more than this column, and allowed nothing as offsets, although the international accounts include many items not always mentioned, such as tourist expenditures, foreign investments in the United States, etc. Moreover the balance due is not worth a hundred cents on the dollar in any case, for like a business man's accounts receivable, there is no probability that it can all be collected, even in merchandise.

The whole proposition of handing these debts is a nice case in dynamic economics. What could the government do with twenty billions' worth of goods, or with any large part of that amount? If you can solve that little problem you will qualify for No. 1 member of the Brain Trust.

One suggestion is that we store the goods as a reserve against possible war needs. A certain amount of that kind of insurance against war is economically sound, but there are questions as to how much of it we could use to advantage, or how much our militant pacifists would allow us to use. The total to be received would be overwhelming.

It is also suggested that our government receive the goods, sell them for cash to our own citizens and apply the cash on the debts. That would be fair and reasonable enough, if it did not knock all of our static economies into the proverbial cocked hat. Assuming for the moment that we could make the arrangements with other nations and reverse what we used to call a "favorable balance of trade," how could we dispose of goods to the value of a billion or two every year, when we cannot consume what we already produce?

Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader in the Senate, rejects the idea of receiving payment in goods. His idea of a statesmanlike solution of the problem is to keep on dunning our debtors for money which they do not have and cannot get. He reasserts the undoubted fact that the debts are just, although he forgets that they were incurred for merchandise, but he suggests no businesslike way to collect them. He does point out the very real difficulty mentioned above.

To make this difficulty as clear as possible, we may take a single example. Britain owes us at least four billion dollars. The British Empire can furnish us with tin, rubber, tea, wood pulp and certain other products, and provide us with ocean freights and passenger services, and pay actual cash to Americans visiting Britain. It can also supply us with coffee from Brazil, silk from China, etc. That is just exactly what the British are doing now; but they are collecting pay for these things in cotton, foodstuffs, picture films and other things that we raise and manufacture, thus providing work for many of our people and a most important market for our farmers South and West. As the senator says, if we collect the debts we will have no need to ship our own products in exchange for what we buy. That would cut down demand, tend to reduce prices still further, throw more people out of employment, and might easily finish our struggling merchant marine and bankrupt a number of business people who are engaged in various lines of trade.

There are thus two answers to the question that we are asked to solve, and both of them are wrong. We can make a present of the four billions to the British by cancelling the debt, or we can reduce our own production in order to collect it. Static economics has no other answer, for static economics has never conceived such a situation, because it has always assumed a scarcity of wealth, not a surplus. You may expect some very hot arguments among our great statesmen on this alternative. One fact may be stated with assurance. The great and famous statesmen, Democrat and Republican, and the wealthy and powerful financiers, also both Republicans and Democrats, who got us into this ridiculous situation, have no intelligent answer to the dilemma. Senator McNary's scheme of dunning our debtors for cash, trying to sell them more goods at the same time and refusing to accept any possible offer of payment, is a fair sample of the wisdom to be expected. His scheme would not collect the money, but would cause irritation against us.

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HERE AND THERE

Mussolini has the signatures of France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy on a pact that guarantees peace if no one starts a war.—Washington Post.

Resourceful Republicans have not yet attributed the spring drought to the New Deal; but give 'em time, give 'em time.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sam Insull says he was not dishonest, and Dillingham says he's not really a bad man. Well, perhaps, we are all misunderstood.—The Columbus Dispatch.

Careful perusal of campaign speeches leads to the conclusion that no candidate of any party is fit to hold office.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Our idea of obscurity is the picture of the man on the \$10,000 bills.—Carey Williams in the Greenboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

But most of those graduate journalists trying to enter the newspaper field don't want to work—they want to write a column.—Olin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Any kid who might be asked to do the world would be perfectly justified in saying it was lopsided, cock-eyed and screwy.—Cook in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A national weekly says the country is being run by amateurs. Even so, that's an improvement—just look what the professionals did to it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Necklaces of glass beads filled with water are reported to be becoming very popular. They might make a good insignia for the Anti-Soda League.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Pulitzer awards are the most successful device yet invented for converting literary into debating societies.—The Omaha World-Herald.

According to a Mississippi correspondent the men of the state are very difficult to get in this section and when you do get 'em they are hardly fit to drink.—The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

God, give me a safe sign of business prosperity. On this theory, editor, walk away to be prosperous.—The Dallas Morning News.

PRAYER

God, give me vision to discern the way to-day my steps should turn to win defeat and to attain the happy heights I hope to gain.

God, give me courage to aspire, the trip to gain my heart's desire. An iron will that seems to yield, whatever a man takes the field.

God, give me patience to pursue the trial attempted, bravely through. For fortune to face each task set by, Lord, I fondly ask.

For lighter loads, I bear no prayer but for the sturdy strength to bear whatever burden life may bring. The strength to bear them and to sing.

God, give me grace to light the way And hope to turn to gold the gray And love, O Lord, to make me true.

To serve to others and to You, — DAVID E. GUYTON, Blue Mountain, Miss.

BLACK-DRAUGHT**FOR CONSTIPATION**

"I am 71 years old and have used Thedford's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover of Rome, Ky. "We can never be without it. I take it as a preventive when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways." Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

Insurance**Be Sure Your Insurance Protects You!****To Make Sure of Protection It Is Necessary**

1. To see that your insurance is placed in a strong Company.
2. To insure through a solvent Agency.

An agency is responsible to its customers for insurance placed by it. In the event the Company in which you are insured, should fail, if your agency is solvent, it will replace your policy without loss to you, and without additional cost.

Call and let us explain this to you, for your own protection.

Insure With**Merchants Insurance Agency**

MERCHANTS BANK BLDG.,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce—

For JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT: HON. W. A. WHITE

For U. S. CONGRESS: Sixth District

SENATOR TARVER M'INTOSH

WILLIAM M. COLMER (For Re-Election)

CAPITAL ACTIVITIES.

(

'THE TRUMPET BLOWS' DRAWS APPLAUSE FOR DARING ACTION

Raft Great in Matador Role — To be At A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday

Featured by a dramatic and thrilling story, colorful backgrounds, and with George Raft in the role of a bull fighter and Adolphe Menjou as a reformed "Robin Hood," turned trumpet blower, Paramount's "The Trumpet Blows."

Raft, portraying a Latin youth educated in American universities who, in spite of such an influence, still is determined to be a matador, enacts the role with convincing sincerity.

Menjou, as Raft's elder brother and the most determined opponent to the latter's efforts to become a matador, portrays the swaggering and daring caballero in typical Menjou style.

Frances Drake appears as a vivacious and fascinating dancer from Mexico City whose charms enamor both of the brothers, making them rivals in love as well as combatants over the issue of Raft's ambition.

The story, depending upon such characters for its major appeal, turns out to be a colorful and dramatic piece of entertainment, enhanced by a climatic series of action scenes which are thrilling in the extreme.

Edward Ellis, as a crippled matador, Sidney Toler, as Menjou's handy man, and Nedra Westman, daughter of a neighboring rancher whom Menjou had hoped to see his younger brother marry, contribute interesting roles. Other supporting players are Douglas Wood, Lillian Elliott, Frances McDonald and Katherine DeMille, a newcomer who attracts attention as a house girl in the Menjou hacienda.

Stephen Roberts, who directed this most recent Raft vehicle for Paramount, has succeeded in telling an entertaining and moving story.

"The Trumpet Blows," was adapted for the screen by Bartlett Cormack from a story by Porter Emerson Browne and J. Parker Read, Jr.

WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

(For The Sea Coast Echo)

THIE recognition by the United States of the Soviet government has certainly been used to advantage by filmdom. "Scarlet Empress," began the cycle of pictures with a Russian background, and is to be followed by "British Agent," at Warners; "We Live Today," by Samuel Goldwyn; "Soviet," by MGM; "Red Square," by Columbia and "Chocolate," by Cecil B. DeMille.

Warner Brothers, who rarely ever produce spectacular dramas, contemplate producing Polan Bank's "Black Ivory," swashbuckling yarn of the lower Mississippi and the Gulf in the piratical days of the beginning of the nineteenth century. Ricardo Cortez and George Brent are to be featured as the famous LaFitte Brothers, Pierre and Jean, who assisted in the defense of New Orleans under Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812.

* * *

Lammy Ross, well known radio star, is heading back to Hollywood after a long stay in New York, to appear in "College Rhythm," in which Joe Penner, Richard Arlen and Lydia Roberto will also appear. After that, he is scheduled to make "Mississippi," a show-boating story, with W. C. Fields, Evelyn Venable and Grace Bradley.

Following the completion of his walk in "British Agent," Leslie Howard left for a vacation in England. He will make a picture in England and then return to Hollywood for a picture which First National is having prepared for him.

* * *

Gladys George's first picture for MGM will be "Four Walls," instead of the previously announced "Dolly." In the cast with her are Franckton Tone, Karen Morley, Nat Pen-

Chevrolet's First Month At World's Fair Attracts 646,107 Interested Visitors

First month's production of Chevrolet cars at the Chicago World's Fair, General Motors building assembly line totalled 468 units, according to information released by Dudley Fraser, assembly line manager.

By actual count, 646,107 people have visited the exhibit to watch the building of Chevrolet cars, an increase over the first 30 days last year.

Retail sales of Chevrolet cars in the General Motors building are materially higher than last year also, it was reported.

The Chevrolet World's Fair assembly line employs 175 workmen selected by merit from the Janesville, Kansas City, Norwood and Flint assembly plants. They work six hours a day, six days a week, according to the NRA automotive code. The line operates from 1:30 in the afternoon till 9:30 at night, except Sunday.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

Ice Cream Cake With Peach Sauce
Prepare a slice of sponge cake on a plate. Cover with ice cream. Over this place another slice of cake and pour peach sauce over all. To make fresh peach sauce mash the fresh peaches with a silver fork and sweeten to taste.

Liver Cake

1 pound liver
4 small onions
2 eggs, salt to taste
1 tablespoon flour.

Put liver and onions through food chopper, add eggs and flour. Salt to taste. Shape into little cakes and fry.

Chicken and Rice

2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon salt-pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
1 1/2 cups diced chicken

Steamed rice
Grated cheese.

Melt fat, add flour, salt, pepper. Mix well. Add milk gradually and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add beaten egg and stir until well blended. Add chicken. Put in bottom of baking dish. Cover with layer of hot rice. Sprinkle top with grated cheese. Bake in oven 325 degrees until heated through and cheese is melted.

Apricot Mousse

1 cup cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

1 cup apricot puree
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract.

Make sauce from stewed slightly sweetened dried apricots. Add sugar

1/2 cup cream

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The Sea Coast Echo**City Echoes**

—Mr. J. Stevenson and a party of friends from Jackson, Miss., were week-end guests of The Answer hotel, Union street.

—Mr. H. Gardner, formerly of Dresden, Tenn., now of New Orleans, is spending the summer at The Answer.

—The Misses Sporl are over from New Orleans for the summer season and are at the C. A. Sporl family summer home for the season.

—Mr. J. Morrow, of the M. K. & T. Store, spent Thursday of this week in New Orleans in the interest of his firm's store, in Main street.

—Mrs. Roger M. Boh is in New Orleans with two of her children recently operated at a local hospital and is visiting with relatives.

—The Misses Calhoun of New Orleans are house guests for the 4th of July weekend of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gex.

—Miss Helen Menche, of Long Beach, Miss., is here for an indefinite stay, staying at The Answer. She is professionally engaged in demonstration for public relief work.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bonck of New Orleans and spending the summer at The Answer, have their two nephews, the Moran boys, of Winder, Ga., spending a while with them.

—Many Bay St. Louisians attended the funeral of Mr. Andrew Lott at Kiln, Friday, including officials from the courthouse and other well-known and prominent citizens of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vass and children have leased the Breath cottage for the summer season where they are cozily domiciled. Mr. Vass commuting to and from New Orleans daily.

—Mrs. D. L. Burns, of Water Valley, Miss., accompanied by her young son, David Leo, is on the Coast for a vacation and the house guest of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) C. M. Shipp, on North Beach Boulevard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duvic of Algiers have taken a summer home on north Beach Boulevard and have as their guests, Mrs. Emmett Mahoney, Mrs. Frank Duvic, Jr., and children.

—Mrs. Caroline Dale Sneedeker, who has been visiting at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford and family, left for New York and Nantucket, to be gone two months.

—John J. McDonald is participating in the regatta at Biloxi this week where the crowds centered this Fourth of July. He is a well-known Coast yachtsman and his craft generally win in the various regattas.

—Mr. M. A. Beemel and children are enjoying a delightful vacation visiting at the home of the children's aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) Thomas A. Maxwell, and family, at their spacious and attractive home out Carroll avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunn of New Orleans are registered at the Inn-by-the-Sea resort for a while, following their marriage at the Jesuit church, New Orleans last week. Mrs. Gunn was Miss Helen Gough before her marriage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Schubert and daughters, Misses Gladys and Norma May Schubert, of New Orleans, have joined the summer coast colony, domiciled at 114 Beach Boulevard, Pass Christian, and are daily visitors to Bay St. Louis friends.

—Mrs. C. M. Weeks is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. P. Pinsonnault, at Chicago, and is expected home in the immediate future. She is accompanied by her young daughter. Friends of Mrs. Pinsonnault will learn with interest of her rapid recovery from a major operation.

—Little Charles Boh, operated on for mastoids at New Orleans last week, is reported doing nicely and on the road to recovery. His brother, Roger, was operated on Monday of this week for tonsils, also doing well. Both are members of the interesting family of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh.

—Mrs. Fred A. Wright and children left Sunday morning by motor for Phoenix, Miss., where they will visit Mrs. Wright's mother. Later Mrs. Wright will visit at Orleans, Indiana, where Mr. Wright is temporarily stationed in employ of the government.



Combo Ringlette permanent

Assures you being immaculate, after a few strokes of the comb, for it is seen deep, wide and permanent by a process of steaming from the inside out, instead of being forced in under heat pressure.

Come in and let us demonstrate how simple it is to get a Ringlette Permanent.

You can eat, drink, smoke, read, write, or phone during the entire treatment.

Give you a RINGLETTE nothing else will satisfy.

CASE BEAUTY SHOPPE

MRS. ROBERTA CASE, Prop.

Opposite Echo Bldg., Bay St. Louis

Punch And Judy Show For Benefit Boy and Girl Scouts

The entertainment to be given at the Bay High School on Friday, July 6, for the benefit of the Boy and Girl Scouts is one that should be patronized by all. The price is only 10¢ and the cause is a most worthy one.

(The entertainment) consists of an old fashioned Punch and Judy show comprising over a dozen characters, and will be enjoyed by grown-ups as well as younger folks. It will be given by a professional showman and ventriloquist, who has a national reputation. He leaves shortly on a tour to the Pacific Coast and this will be the only opportunity to see and hear him until next year.

Bay-Central P.T. A. Health Round-Up

The Bay Central P.T. A. will hold a clinic soon as the follow up to the health examinations given about three weeks ago. At the round-up there were 25 children in need of correction in Bay St. Louis. It is hoped parents will take advantage of this opportunity to have corrections made. Parties wishing information about the clinic may get in touch with Mrs. A. P. Smith or Mrs. Leo W. Seal.

Government Seeking Sites for Bay Saint Louis P. O. Building

Since the building of a new post-office has been allotted to Bay St. Louis, as published in these columns last week, it will be necessary for the government to purchase a desirable site for same.

Accordingly bids for offers for sites will be asked in an advertisement by the U. S. Treasury Department, said notice to appear officially in the columns of The Echo next week, specifying size lots to be considered. However, no information will be imparted until the advertisement will have been printed in these columns next week.

Miss Mamie Hale left Wednesday morning for Denver, Colorado, en route to San Francisco, where she will visit relatives for several weeks, house guest of an aunt. Miss Hale is followed by the best wishes of many friends for a safe, pleasant and happy return.

Miss Louise Carrere, accomplished and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carrere, who is motoring East and to Canadian points, is spending the week dividing her time between Montreal and Quebec, at the latter place visiting the famous Chateau Frontenac.

Miss Jean Roy of New Orleans numbers among the guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Duvic, of Algiers, who have leased the La Rose home on the beach boulevard at Cedar Point. Many guests make this a cheerful and happy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Ben and daughter, Melanie, who left here recently by auto with Los Angeles and Hollywood, California, as their ultimate destination, are spending a few days this week at Cloudercroft, New Mexico, in the Lincoln National Forest, and where fire burns in the fireplaces morning and evening.

Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch returned home a few days ago from Chicago, where he attended a Convention of Progress exposition and he was both well pleased with the Fair as an educational and interesting enterprise and enjoyed his trip thoroughly. This was Father Gmelch's little annual vacation trip.

Mr. Joseph R. Scharff returned home Thursday night from San Angelo, Texas, to which point he accompanied his wife and their little son, Robert, where the latter two will spend the balance of the summer with friends. The party motored over and Mr. Scharff returned home by rail, reporting a splendid round trip.

Lawrence Luc, son of Mrs. Katie Luc, returned home Saturday night, after thirteen months' service with the Civilian Conservation Corps, located at Batesville, Miss., near Memphis. The U. S. Government is discharging all C. C. C. men who have served six months or more and replacing them with new crews.

Dr. Thomas A. Maxwell, well-known and prominent physician at New Orleans, has taken a two-week cessation from his many professional duties and is spending his vacation with his family at the home in Carroll avenue. Dr. Maxwell, a lover of the outdoor, will get the most out of his two-week period of recreation.

"A Share Your Wealth" burglar is going the rounds. Sunday during the night, while the occupant of the house was asleep he entered and divided the proceeds of \$45.00 cash in the inmate's trousers. As well dividing the silver change. Similar invasions in homes in the same neighborhood are reported. Recently a sleeper had \$2.00 in his wallet and the burglar took one and left the other. Similar occurrences of the like are reported from the same neighborhood.

HOLLIMAN - LEE

The marriage of Miss Ducey Lee of Logtown community, east of Picayune, to T. V. Holliman, Jr., of Logtown, Miss., has been announced at Picayune. The wedding took place at New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Holliman are located at the home of the bride's brother, Chester Lee, in Leetown community.

BAY GIRL SCOUTS HOLDING FIVE-DAY CAMP ON SECOND ST.

Twenty-One Scouts Under Direction Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Miss Schreck

Twenty-one Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Miss Ruth Schreck, are holding a five-day camp on Second street near Mrs. Goldman's home. The camp was started Monday, July 2nd, and will end Friday night. Mrs. McElroy, of Gulfport, is giving lessons in life-saving and swimming, and Dr. James Adams, of New Orleans, gave instructions in first aid to a class on Wednesday evening.

A Punch and Judy Show will be presented by the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts in the School Auditorium Friday night, July 6th, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 10¢ for all.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE NOTES

Three students from Hancock county are enrolled in the State Teachers College summer school for the first six-weeks term. They are as follows: Olive Curet, Kiln; Effie Neelake, Kiln; Mrs. Frank B. Pittman, Picayune.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton and family have leased the Rolling cottage on Waveland beach front, near Nicholson avenue and formerly occupied by the Aug. Carreres. Mr. Hamilton is an outstanding figure in Rex and other New Orleans Carnaval organizations and in addition to business pursuit is popularly known as such.

Miss L. C. Del Bondio and Miss Marie E. Bertrand, with a party of fourteen, including themselves, left from Pass Christian pier Sunday afternoon for a ten-day cruise of the Mississippi Sound and gulf islands. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Cutrer of St. Martinsville, La., and Misses Jane Lang and Hazel Abbey.

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club presented quite an attractive appearance Tuesday night on the occasion of the special dance celebrating the Fourth. A new band stand has been constructed, a stage like structure, designed and decorated professionally. The recent renovation of the interior in futuristic effect gives stunning appearance. A large and representative attendance marked the pre-Fourth of July Dance Tuesday.

NOT A PUBLIC PARKING PLACE

Yard premises rear of Echo Bldg. is strictly private property and parking of trucks and automobiles either day and particularly at night is positively prohibited under any and all circumstance.

This yard and parking place is only for use by Echo Bldg. tenants and the way for these cars must be kept open day and night.

The place is posted and public warned to keep out and avoid future possible embarrassment.

OWNER ECHO BLDG.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Elmer V. Bourgeois. All have our everlasting gratitude.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

GAS OIL GREASE

SALES SERVICE

BROWN MOTORS INC.

301 SECOND STREET

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND PHOTO FINISHING

105 State Street
(Next to Echo Bldg.)
P. O. Box 392
Bay St. Louis, Mississipi.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED — for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MSG-58-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE

Piano, in good condition, for sale. Phone 338. 6-6-2t.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

If you desire to rent your property for the balance of the summer or part time, see L. L. Kergosien, Beach Drug Store.

FOR SALE

One Underwood Typewriter (No. 5) in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 223-W or write Box 21.

LOST

One gentleman's wrist (Bulova) watch on Tuesday night between Main street and Uncle Charlie's Nite Club. Reward—return Red Star Fish Market. 1tp.

Personal and General

ROTARY CLUBS OF TWO CITIES ARE LOOKING FORWARD.

Members of the Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian Rotary Clubs are looking forward for their joint intercity meet and Ladies' Night celebration, to take place next Monday night at Bradley's Beautiful Night Club across the Bay.

Rotarians and guests will assemble at 7:30 o'clock and the banquet will be served at 8 o'clock, a social half hour intervening. Arrangement committee chairmen report the program has been mapped and adopted. It includes Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey as the guest speaker for both clubs, one speaker from the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and another from the Pass Christian club.

On this occasion the recently-elected officers will be inducted into their respective places and a new year will be started.

Manager "Bob" Bradley, a Rotarian, reports nothing left will remain undone to assure the party an evening of thorough delight and fitting such celebration as an inter-city meeting and installation ceremonies of new-elected officers. Members will telephone reservations to Jos. R. Scharff, secretary for Bay Rotary Club.

CELEBRATES 17TH.
BIRTHDAY AT FAMILY HOME, CARROLL, AVE.

Mr. Edwin Fuchich, junior at Bay High, celebrated his 17th birthday on the Fourth of July at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Jaubert-Chadwick, the latter entertaining members of the family with a dinner, plus the candlelight birthday cake. A number of thoughtful remembrances from his friends were received.

Former Resident of Bay St. Louis Is New Scout Executive In La.

Announcement of the appointment of Bernard A. Lang, formerly a resident of Bay St. Louis, (Mrs. Lang well known here as the former Miss Myrtle Mader), and more latterly of New Orleans, as new executive of the Evangeline Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was made known a few days ago by Dr. R. H. Bolyard, president of the council.

It is with much pleasure that I am privileged to announce the appointment of Mr. Lang, who is well known in this section of Louisiana and has a great number of friends in Southwestern Louisiana, as the scout executive for the Evangeline Area Council," Dr. Bolyard stated.

Mr. Lang, a capable leader of boys, has for the past five years been activities director of the Minneapolis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which position he has resigned to take in his new duties, with headquarters in New Orleans.

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BUSINESS NOTICE

During the past several weeks, the bookkeeping department of the Sea Coast Echo has sent out hundreds of bills for subscriptions and printing, general and legal publications and the response has practically been nil.

Under these conditions it will be impossible to carry on. A heavy overhead that must be met weekly and every 30 and 60 days, with constant advance of cost of material, requires a fairly prompt collection of all accounts.

It would seem many creditors who look for and read the Echo weekly haven't the slightest intention of ever paying. In fact, it is well known many people seldom concern themselves about paying a bill until forced to.

There are no complimentary subscriptions to The Sea Coast Echo and no printing is given away. It cannot be done.

The weekly newspaper, because of its willingness to serve and contribute its share to both the city and county is the most abused and imposed upon business of any kind. Comparatively its overhead is tremendous.

We seek co-operation in order we may carry on. To do so without our friends and the public in general coming across will be impossible.

CHAS. G. MOREAU,

Publisher—Owner.

DRASTIC

PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO \$50 BRING